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Gov. Cleveland, of New York,



Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio.

EITHER ONE WILL DO.

The New York Independents Will Support Cleveland or Bayard.

ator, However, as the Choice of the Magistrate - Interviews With Prominent Merchants - Carl Schurs' Following.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Gathered about the antain in the centre of the Cotton Exchange erday afternoon were seated a few member who had not yet fled to the seashore. Business

on the produce exchange there is hardly a member whose political views have not been publicly aired during the past two weeks. Directly after the Republican nomination the talk was Blaine and anti-Blaine, but of late it has drifted to discussing Blaine versus Cleveland. The president of the Produce Bank, ex-president of the Exchange and half the officers are strong Cleveland men, and some of the casual meetings in the hallways are decidedly interesting. The Republicans who threaten to vote for Cleveland are many and unmercifully chaff their steadfast machine brethren. The Democratic sentiment is quite

MONEY RATHER THAN HONOR. The Ascot Gold Cup Won by Foxhall in 1882 Held in the Custom House.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Ascot Gold Cup, won by James R. Keene's Foxhall at the Ascot aces in 1882, will be sold at public auction by Collector Robertson in a few weeks, unless Mr. Keene pays the duties on the trophy, which is ralued in England at 1,000 sovereigns, or about \$5,000 in our money. The cup would come un-

hard."

Mr. S. K. Fox of Fox & Co. has been a Republican. "I." said he, "have worked with the Republicans hitherto, but if Mr. Cleveland is nominated I shall work and vote for him.

I CANNOT STOMACH BLAIK."

The more prominent of German Republicans in this city and State are bitterly opposed to the nomination of Blaine. Such life-long Republicans as ex-Governor Edward Solomon, exsecretary of the Interior Carl Schurz, Mr. Hermann B. Scharmann, the president of the National Brewers' Association; President Rocholl of the German-American Bank and Mr. Sigismund Kaufmann, who ran for Lieutenant-Governor of this State on the Republican ticket, freely announce their intention of refraining from voting the Reuphing of the Company of the Republican ticket, freely announce their intention of refraining from voting the Reuphing of the Company of the Republican ticket, freely announce their intention of refraining from voting the Reuphing of the Company of the Reuphing of

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that of an eccentric comedian. He ac reputation above the average in this business. Eight years ago he married a daughter of Sedly Smith, the old mar the Boston Museum, who had acquire thing of a reputation as an actress in nia. Mr. Smith was a good actor, and four years ago

FACTS ABOUT GRASS PLOTS.

cut and raked, and the premises tidy, and as I have six contracts I've got to hurry in the morning. They pay me ten dollars at each place and when I get through doing work, about 11 o'clock, at the different houses, I make odd jobs at serving funerals and waiting on the table."

"What is the most common grass?"

"Blue grass, every time. Clover is often seeded, too, but

as well as the blue. Folks say it looks cheap and sentimental and isn't as aristocratic as the grass. Clover always pushes other grasses out and is hard to kill off; that's one reason it's

and is hard to kill off; that's one reason it's more common."

"How often do you have to cut the lawns?"

"Well, that depends a great deal on the soil it is planted in and the shade over it, but generally it is cut twice a month, though some want theirs clipped three times a month. One minister, up the street a little ways, has me run the mower over his lawn once a week."

"Is frequent cutting good for the grass?"

"On the contrary, it's very bad. You see, when it's cut too often, not only is the soil weakened in making it grow again, but the roots are exposed to the sun and they soon wither. That's what makes the grass across the street there so yellow; it's cut too much, but I won't tell the lady of the house; no, sah. She hires me to cut it once a week." And his teeth gleamed as his business shrewdness dawned upon him.

"How often should a lawn be watered?"

"Well, I have been in this business for four years, and I've observed you don't want to sprinkle one more than twice a week, and once is often enough. When the grass is kept too moist a kind of water grass, called 'crap,' springs up, and, being tough as leather, soon chokes the good grass out."

"When do you begin to use the mower in the spring?"

"About the middle of May. From that time

spring?"

"About the middle of May. From that time on till the last of September I am kept mighty

busy."

"What is the best time to plant seed?"

"In the spring, say about the latter part of March. I know some people sow in the fall, but ten chances to one the seed will rot before the next spring. If sown in March, in a month and a half afterward there will be a promising green carpet all over the formerly dusty yard."

before the convention, and when that is done it will look better Chicago, July 4.—The Butler Clique.

and no head. It would be a case of fishing for trout and catching a gar. The talk went on and on and no definite conclusion was arrived at. In view of the fact that no influence can prevent Mr. Tilden's name from going before the convention, however, it is very probable that his friends will all join in and give him an ovation. To guard against the accident above suggested it is thought that a rule will be adopted proposing that President and Vice-President shall not be nominated on the same day, in order that the latter may not be selected with the undue haste and reacklessness which mark most conventions. Even Mr. Priest has at last let go his grip and conceded that Tilden will not run.

TRIS MORNING'S TRAIN from St. Louis brought Col. J. G. Prather, Missouri's National Committeeman; Peter L. Foy, W. H. Bliss and John O'Grady. Col. Prather is the only one of the four, however, who comes on political business. He is not out of the race for his own successorship yet, and it is not at all impossible that he may yet muster enough strength among the country delegates from Missouri to defeat the O'Day-Scullin-Shields combination. If Mr. Priest has abandoned the fight on his own account, it is absolutely cetrain that his suprort will go to Prather, as they are old time friends, between whom nothing more serious than clash of aspirations has ever inch an adverse crowd, and by the charm of his dis-

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COL. J. B. WEAVER, the gentleman to whom the Greenbackers have accorded more honor and abuse than any other man in their ranks, has become a very conspicuous figure here owing to the alliance he has formed on behalf of the Greenback party with Col. Plymton, the manager with Gen. Butler. He is very loud in his declarations of Butler's splendid attributes and running capacity, and he declares that Butler can, if nominated, carry Iowa to the Democracy, which very rotten rot is being quoted by the Butler Democration in Butler's behalf, which is to mark his arrival to-morrow night will be

rotten rot is being quoted by the Butler Democrats at all the headquarters. The labor demonstration in Butler's behalf, which is to mark his arrival to-morrow night will be A MONSTER AFFAIR, as at least 12,000 men will be in line. A memorial is being prepared which Gen. Weaver will probably read to the Coy widow as a sort of provocation for a speech. Smith Weed, New York's ex-Mayor, has conceived a very sudden admiration for Mayor Harrison on account of his tariff fight at Peoria, and expresses the hope that Carter may be given second place on the National ticket. Weed is a tariff for revenue only man, but declares that the convention is liable to wreck everything by fooling too much with that question.

FRANK, HURD of Ohio, on the contrary, is here to insist that the tariff question be treated exhaustively and unmincingly, no matter, who the nominees may be. He is for Thurman and the star-eyed goddess. He thinks, however, that Gen. Slocum stands the best chance, on the ground that the convention will probably regard a New York man as essential to success and Cleveland as dangerous. The California men express great surprise at the Butler strength they have discovered here, but have no appetite for any of that pie. Wm. C. Hudson, Secretary of the New York Railroad Commission, says Cleveland has at least forty-one. He mentions Faulkner and Jacobs at large, the ten Long Island delegates, seven Tammanv delegates and the following from this State: Stahlnecker, Sanford, Ward, Jackman, Williams, Murphy, Hamilton, Stephens, Moore, Townsend, Fitzgerald, Danforth, Sears, Brewster, Gallup, Flannagan, Levy, Purcell, Girling, Wiley, Miller and McMahon. General Black denies that the majority of the HLINOIS DELEGATION FAVOR OLEVELAND, and says McDonald will develop a large vote there. Col. Plympton, referring to a silly tolegram sent beter from Boston, stating that a movement is on foot by which Prince hopes to alienate some of the Massachusetts vote from Butler, any that he is a personal friend of Prince, knows his views tho

Cleveland's Chances.

TILDEN'S FRIENDS,

A Conference Held Last Night in Chicago.

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The Butler Clique.

to give him a full expression of the sentiment in Gen. Plympton's hands, expects to get a to give him a full expression of the sentiment of the party than to let a minority vote make it appear that the professions of confidence in Mr. Tilden have been unreal and insincere. One very strong objection to nominating the old ticket as a whole by acclamation was accidentally developed in the discussion when some one suggested that in such a case, while Tilden would certainly decline, Hendricks might accept and then how would the partp feel with A REAL HEAVY TAIL and no head. It would be a case of fishing for trout and eatching a gar. The

a goor speech. His delivery is faultiess and his enunciation is beyond praise. In the entirely impromptu effort which he made at Peoria, he proved himself every inch an orator, he faced an adverse crowd, and by the charm of his discourse more than by any other thing, he won victory out of the very jaws of defeat. Had it not been for Harrison's speech that majority of thirty for striking out the clause in the platform instructing the delegation to Chicago to vote as a unit for a tariff for revenue only would have been a majority of fifty and perhaps a hundred the other way. Even as the platform stands it is exceedingly distasteful to Harrison, but he has made up his mind to swall that he was satisfied with having kept a most difficult question out of the Chicago (Convention, and that as far as the State was concerned he meant to get up a platform of his own to run upon. Everybody that knows Harrison believes that he is quite capable of doing this. Mr. Harrison is rather severe upon the gentlemen who put in the tariff plank, believing as he does that the statement came not so much from the men who honestly believe in a tariff for revenue only, as from those who wanted to keep him off the statement came not so much from the men who honestly believe in a tariff for revenue only, as from those who wanted to keep him off the track for the Governorship.

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HON. J. B. BARNABY, one of the Rhode Island delegates, arrived yesterday. He is president of the Barnaby Cotton Factory and a high tariff man of course. He believes that aprotection tariff is the chief issue before the convention, and means to do all in his power to make the party in its platform declare that way. He is a very warm partisan of Randall's. "Rhode Island," said he, "comes to Chicago well instructed, but it will cast its vote for Cleveland, if he appears to be the man that New York and the Democracy want. We recognize the right of New York to name the man this time, and we are altogether confident of success. The thing more important to us than the candidate is the platform, and if the party makes a mistake in this particular the election is lost. We may not be able to get such a plank in as we could wish, and as we know could carry all the Eastern States, but we do hope that we will be able to keep out of the platform this Carlisle-Watterson nonsence, which we feel sure will lose us the election." This promises to be a very pictorial campaign. Among the very latest developments of this element is the pasting upon the pillars in the hetels and the boardings in the streets of pictures of Roswell P. Flower. This is hardly done because anybody thinks Mr. Flower a beautiful man, for he is not, and yet, as the picture is not a caricature, it must have been done by his friends. McDonald's face also beams out on the beholder from the most unexpected places, and Cleveland's also. Quite a large amount of campaign poetry has been put in circulation, the most common being a long enlogy in rhyme on sundry promisent Democrate carrying the cherus:

Three cheers for Tilden,

Three for Harrison, too.

Rally round the good old fag—

The red, white and blue.

This effusion is always called for whenever the Cook County Democratic Club's Glee Club,

The red, white and blue.

This effusion is always called for whenever the Cook County Democratic Club's Giec Club, is making night melodious, and seems to catch the boya, although the chorus is the only thing that can ever be distinctly made out.

Contradicted by the Flower Men.

stances will permit. The town looks very empty this morning. Mr. Gibbons, Flower's manager, meets the statements of the Cleveland men with a flat contradiction. He said Cleve-

in his estimate of the Butler strength, and is especially wrong in classing him, Prince, for Butler. He said: "I don't know where you people here in the West get the idea that Massachusetts is going to present a solid delegation for Butler. It will not do anything of the kind. I doubt if Butler gets a majority of the delegation. It's all a mistake to imagine that the Massachusetts Democracy wants Butler nominated for the Presidency. We don't want anything of the sort." Frince seemed considerably worked up upon the subject, and was very emphatic in his demial. It is said Prince is himself a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, in event a Western man was nominated for first to be place, and for the presidency into Ohio or Indiana. Henry Watterson is here at work for McDonald. He said "Of course Kentucky will give Carlisle a complimentary vote, but don't mistake the fact Kentucky is all for McDonald when the real work of nominating begins."

"What will you do shout the plotform?"

a movement made in order to crystalize and organize protection Democrats, and show them up where they stand.

By Relegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, ILL., July 4.—Frank Hurd enter tains no doubt about a tariff for revenue only plank in the platform. He says a great majority of the party believe in it. We can gain and we are known to entertain them and can gain much by telling the plain truth about our

oreed."
Mr. Hurd does not believe Payne will get any
votes in Ohio until after Hoedly is entirely disposed of:

PARDONED ON THE FOURTH. Gov. Crittenden Issues Two Pardons-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 4. — Gov. Crittenden has just issued his customary Fourth of July pardons from the list recommended by the Warden. The fortunate beneficiaries of this sational holiday gratitude are Ann Dickerson of Sta Genericus County, under sentence of Sta Genericus County and Sta Genericus County County and Sta Genericus national holiday gratitude are Ann Dickerson of Ste. Genevieve County, under sentence of twenty-five years for murder in the second degree, November, 1875, and William Mathews of Buchanan County, same offense, and sentenced in July, 1875, to twenty years in the Penitentiary. Both have a good prison record, and have served the State nine years.

Prof. Igglehart of Columbia is in the city. He is canvassing the State for Judge Bashaw, and speaks hopefully of his prospects, although admitting that Gen. Marmaduke is largely in the lead at the presont time. He says Phelps will not be a candidate and that all opposition to Marmaduke will soon concentrate upon Judge Bashaw.

The Blaine and Logan meeting last night was a decided tame affair. The attendance was very small and devoid of enthusiasm. Col. Dallmeyer, Louis Wagner and Mr. Payne made speeches, defending Blaine from the charges of corruption and bribery made by Republicans prior to his nomination. About twenty-five names were added to the Blaine and Logan club started several days ago.

Senator Cullom in His Seat. WASHINGTON, July 4.—Senator Cullom, who has been reported dangerously ill, is in his seat

A PROBABLE PARDON.

The Curious Way in Which Mike Welsh Was Sent to the Penitentiary.

To day Charles P. Johnson forwarded to Gov. Crittenden an application for the pardon of Mike Welsh, who is confined in the Penitentiary on a sentence of ten years for murder in the second degree. On a hearing of the facts the pardon will in all probability be granted as even in the minds of the officers who prosecuted there is a strong auspicion that the convict is innocent of the crime to which he pleaded guilty. About three years ago a man named John Smith was fatally stabbed at the foot of Poplar street. Mike Welsh, the son of a poor widow, was arrested for the assault and taken to the bedside of the dying man, who said he was not the assault. Smith died and Welsh went to trial for the murder. A tramp, whose interest could not be shown, was produced and swore positively to Welsh's guilt. He was convicted of murder in the first degree, and while haunted with visions of the safetid he was offered a plea to second degree if he would dismiss appeal proceedings. This he did and went to the Penitentiary under a ten year sentence. His lawyers worked hard on the case and a year later caused the arrest of John Nelson for the same murder. On trial Nelson was convicted and went to the Penitentiary for a crime which only one of them committed. All the papers in the case were forwarded to-day. Was Sent to the Penitentiary.

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When jocund day stood tip-top on the misty mountain top this morning old Sol smilled, and seemed to say, "Just wait for me, and I'll give you as correct." By 50 clock "the day we celebrate" with the City of the City

The Helena had on board this morning a large gathering made up of Upholsters' Union, No. 3, and their friends.

The A. O. F.'s basket picnic at Normandy is keeping the Narrow Gauge Railroad pretty busy

busy.

A large gathering of Carondelet Catholics are picnicking on the grounds south of St. Columbkill's Church.

Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen's lawn party, at her Waverly Place residence, for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange, is attracting a large number of people.

a large number of sportsmen to Compton Ave-nue l'ark to engage in the series of contests for which the club has offered a number of hand-some prizes. Great interest was taken in the opening event and the promise is that all of the contests will be closely fought by a large num-ber of marksman.

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Star Division, K. of P., started off by train, this morning, for the Belleville, Ill., Fair Grounds.

The military fete at the Fair Grounds is proving one of the finest exhibitions of the kind ever given in this city. The attendance is enormous, and the interest taken in the proceedings intense.

Base-ball Park, attracted by the large and varied programme of athletic exercises prepared for the national anniversary.

The Scottish Clans are discussing a midsummer haggis and listening to the gentle bagpipe at Laclede Station.

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viewed by local luminaries, caught a few pictures that illustrate some of the pecu-liarities of prominent people.

The sun this morning shot through the crev-ices in the blinds of a comfortable mansion and disclosed.

10,000 people.

Dave Francis thinks that the Fourth of July,

ing accordingly.

Jee Temple has been waiting quietly around Fourth street, to see if some small boy would not chuck a big pack of fire-crackers under a certain four-horse coal-black team belonging to a certain express company. certain four-horse coal-black team belonging to a certain express company.

Mr. Chas. K. Dickson, superintendent of the Jefferson avenue line picked mint out of his teeth all day and said "d—n it there goes another set of hames," as a gray-eyed mule shot his hind propellers at the dash board of the car and a pack of fire-crackers played merry "L" in front of him.

Bob Floyd-Jones took off his seersucker and went around town telling the new dude story. Ike Adams says he could not swallow it. It gagged him.

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Sid Francis went to bed early last night, not withstanding the West End Club was lighted from garret to cellar. He says if Col. Hull had not married and Billy Smith was here there would have been no sleep in Bed Bug row for a week to come. Frank Day took a warm lemonade and went out to Forest Fark to give his gray mare a little brush. He says she never did make good time on the 4th of July.

Turner Lewis drew to an apollinaris flush and got sick. He then went down to the levee and ordered the "Keyser" to break up the ice below the bridge.

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Chief Sexton worried the day through and lifted a load of anxiety from his bosom by order-ing a special watch at the engine houses, and added to the luridness of the atmosphere by the strength of his remarks about the dog gone Chinese inventions.

John G. Priest shut himself up with his silent wild and an image of a vonthful Tilden abjur-

grief and an image of a youthful Tilden abjur-ing ambition while he reached for the nomina-tion. Mr. Priest did not enjoy his holiday. Judge E. A. Noonan being in Chicago telling

the assembled statesmen what conclusion "me and Hendricks" had reached, only his pictures were left in town to smile benignly at the flow of spirits on his old stamping grounds.

Charles F. Joy viewed the sports of the rabble from under a plug hat on top of the Tallyho. The only thing that detracted from his perfect happiness was the haunting fear that the four horses might fail to get in the spirit of the day, and leave a trail of splintered Joy and "Tally-ho" from the Elks' Club to the park.

MONDT SHOT WELL.

Death of Charles Stagnar from the Wounds Received Two Months Ago. Charles Stagnar, a blacksmith by trade, died this morning at the City Hospital from wounds

THE LOST LABORERS.

The Killed and Injured in the Ou ningham Bridge Disaster.

Twelve Dead Bodies So Far Recovered Fr the Wreck - Three Unidentified -Many Fatally Hurt.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, July 4.—The list of drowned seriously wounded in the Grand River bri catastrophe is increasing as the work of clear the wreck progresses. It is now estimated twelve men were drowned and as many fatally injured. The names received

morning are:
John Long, drowned.
Robert Baker, wounded mortally. James Young, shoulder crushed. Platt Young, leg broken.

A. Fisher, drowned. D. Haywood cut on head and internal in-

Ward West, hips and back badly cut. James Bruce, temple crushed.

J. B. Bronson, leg broken and internal in-

George Brown, thigh broken. Phil Beck, engineer of the ill-fated train, was

Jas. Dick, fireman, hips crushed and both Jas. McCord, hips crushed and internal in-

juries; died since.

Jas. Hogan, back and hips hurt.
Arch Hill, budly bruised.
Abraham Webb of Cunningham, and John Long of Sumner, are still in the vortex. J. P. Mapwell of Sumner, sprained wrist and

badly bruised hips and back.

Al. Short of Sumner, rib broken and internal

UNIDENTIFIED BODIES have been recovered by the divers. The part of the bridge that is down represents the false work. It was forty feet from the water to to the track. The cause of the accident is not crearly established. The engineer was backing speed to cross safely the whole train was brought when extra steam was put on, the frail

could be done to prevent the disaster and began sounding the whistle, which was continued un-til the engine struck the water. But for this alarm not a single occupant of the eight cars would have been saved.

INFANT MORTALITY.

Some of the Causes for Its Being So

Large in Summer. From the New York Times.

A large audience was scattered around on the benches in one of the lecture-rooms of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, last night, when the New York County Medical Association held its meeting. "The Summer Duarrhea of Infants," a paper by Dr. J. Lewis Smith, was begun by statistics which showed that nine times as many children died from this malady in the five summer months, including May. September, as in the other seven. Of the tropic deaths of children in the city, 33 per cent. where this malady, and 95 per cent. of the tims were under 5 years. The same is pracally true, Dr. Smith said, in other cities and in Europe. The disease does not extend country districts to any extent. Hence its prelence is not due to atmospheric heat entir since this is almost the same in country and country districts to any extent. Hence its pre-lence is not due to atmospheric heat entir-since this is almost the same in counfry and town, but to noxious effluvia in addition, a the gases which they impart to the air. 7 speaker here mentioned the frightful filth the city during the summer months, which encouraged by large families being crowd into such close quarters.

On, Not In, the Letter-Boxes.

They Grow to a Large Size in Be Tree the Boston Globs.

The office boy of a Milk street lawyer came a Saturday night and said he had just seen a light in the back office between a rat and a

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ABOUT TOWN.

DRUBBED TO DEATH.

The Metropolitans Give St. Louis

WASHINGTON.

"knocked out" on the last round. His project for a commission to visit Central and South America and cultivate closer commercial relaruthlessly strangled in the conference commit-tee at 3 o'clock this morning. The committee had made a night of iron the bill, and when

GOT THEIR PERMITS.

How Captain Fruchte was Besieged by an

The average small boy has a great deal of regard for a uniformed officer, but he likes to indulge that regard at a distance. A little inducement, however, will make him very bold, as Capt. Fruchte testifies. will make him very bold, as Capt. Fruchte testifies. Yesterday the Captain was on his way down Pine street from dinner, when a small boy steeped into the gutter and shouted: "Captain, won't you please gi'me a permit." Little suspecting the mistake he was making the captain checked his howse and said "certainly." The coveted pasteboard had scarcely left his fingers, when every yard and fence in the block gave forth a half dozen bors, who came up on a dead run with a pell dozen bors, who came up on a dead run with a pell dozen bors, who came up on a dead run with a pell and asked for permits. Two dozen were distributed before they gave out, and fully ten boys were referred to the Mayor for the cards.

"You don't say so!" said the editor, with animation.
"I am hopeful of securing quite a handsome little sum."
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CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan, the attorney, returned to-day from his trip to Kentucky.

Mrs. E. Kennedy and family have gone to Ashland, Wisconsin, on a pleasure trip.

Miss Mary A. Robinson leaves Monday evening for a few weeks' visit to relatives in Toronto, Canada.

Pile tumors, rupture and fistulas radically cured y improved methods. Book, two letter stamps. Vorid's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, I. Y.

Indications.

Washimoron, July 4.—South Allantic States—Light local showers, partly cloudy weather, westerly winds; stationary temperature. Western Gulf States—Partly cloudy weather, occasional showers, winds generally from south was the considerature. Only validy and Tennessectional showers, partly cloudy weather, could shower, partly cloudy weather, winds becoming variable, stationary temperature in castern part, slight fall of temperature in western part. Upper Lake Region—Local showers, partly cloudy weather, variable winds; stationary temperature. Upper Mississippi Variable winds, alight rise in temperature, except in extreme southern portion; stationary temperature. Missouri Valley—Loght local showers, partly cloudy weather variable winds, slight rise in temperature. Missouri Valley—Logal showers, partly cloudy weather variable winds, no change of temperature.

Outlook for Poor Men in Oregon.

Gaston Ore., Cor. of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Can you not do something to stay the tide of immigration that is pouring into Oregon? What with last year's short crops, the adjustment of business to the cash system, and the retirement of capital by the bankers to force the repeal of the mortgage tax law, it is very hard times in Oregon. Thousands are roaming over the country with blankets on their backs hunting work, which they cannot find. Many of them go back East and curse this country and the papers that give such glowing accounts of the country and the opportunities to be found here. This western part of the State is no place for poor men to come now, as there is no work to be had, and no land to be taken up that is worth having. Men with money to buy land or invest in some kind of business can do well here, or capital can find safe and profitable investment in loans. But to the poor man I would say, "Don't come to Oregon this year."

Georgia's Great Day.

From the Bainbridge (Ga.) Democrat.

Notice!—He Will Hang on June 20. There will be a Grand Excursion From Darien to Brunswick, Thursday, June 19. \$1. Everybody Can Go Cheap. \$1. Go and see a wonder that has not taken place in Glynn County before in twenty years. The steamer will leave Darion Wharf at 8 on Thursday evening, and there will be a big supper and hop at the hall in Brunswick on Thursday night. Will return on Friday evening. \$1. Round Trip Only \$1. Children Not Excepted. Remember, good order will be enforced. Remember, good order will be enforced. Remember, good order will be enforced. Remember, good order will be had on the steamer. Remember, a good cand of music will attend. Remember, the good or Thursday, June 19. Remember, the good or Thursday, June 19. Remember, the good or Thursday, June 19. Remember, the good or the go

round trip only \$1. Remember, no difference made for children. Come one, Come all, and Go with us. Tickets can be had any time from the Committee.

DR. G. W. HARRIS,
REV. JAS. G. KITCHENS,
Corumittee.

LORD GEORGE HAPPY.

Out of Work but Confident and in Re-

Roasted, Rubbed, Twisted and Galled at the Rate of Eighty Miles a Day.

"A Confederate Soldter in Egypt," by Gen. Loring.

This is accomplished as follows: A Bedouin by divers jerks first succeeds in coaxing or forcing the animal down on his knees with a snap like that of a double-bladed jack knife. While one holds his head away to keep him from biting, another ties his forcelegs together, and then to secure them stands upon them, inviting you to mount and fix yourself in the execrable saddle. In the meantime the dromedary is uttering the most agonizing cries of distress. Suddenly the Bedouin loosens the strap and bounds from the animal's legs; another terrible grunt and you discover that you are on the top of this living machine, waiting patiently further developments, with your hands grasping the horns in front and rear. The animal raises his forequarters with a bound, and this sticks the front horn into your stomach, while you are pressing upon it to keep in a norizontal position; that done, up go the hindquarters with another jerk, and this time the rear horn sticks you in the back. You are only too glad to get the rear punch in token of the completed business. While the animal was opening his hinges I was thoroughly impressed with the dizzy height of several hundred feet. It is best not to strike these beasts too much, for if beaten they are certain to stand still and deliberately turn their long necks and try to bite a piece out of your legs. It then becomes necessary to stick to them in order to avoid their fury, until by gently patting they are made to move on amicably again. Their walk is rough, but they trot with comparative ease, carrying the head up and fail straight in the air, and looking very gay as they move along. With your sack of water and leather thong they can, without much inconvenience, travel fifty to eighty miles a day. But in making this swift passage through the heated air reflected from the burning sands, you are literally roasted, and this rubbing and twisting your loins and galling

Helping the Editor Out.

"I am hopeful of securing quite a handsome little sum."

"You say this unfortunate man is very intelligent, highly cultivated, and all that sort of thing."

"That's just the kind of a man he is."

"And too proud to beg."

The minister nodded.

"My dear friend, I appreciate your delicacy. You have described my condition precisely, but I had no idea I had enlisted your sympathy so strongly that you would take up a collection. It's all right. Just as soon as you get ten or fifteen dollars together bring it in to me, and I'll give you a receipt for it. God bless you, my noble friend," and he pushed the visitor, who expected to tap the editor for a dollar, out into the street, where he, after gazing around in a dazed sort of ,a way, kept on in his mission of mercy."

"One good turn deserves another." remarked.

A Secretary's Qualifications.

From the Des Moines (Iose) Leader.

Inasmuch as Mr. J. S. Clarkson could not be induced to accept the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, it is greatly to be regretted that an effort was not made to induce him to serve as secretary. Mr. Clarkson has eminent qualifications for the duties of that position. The great and essential one is that if any of the committee's correspondence should perchance be captured by the enemy, its contents would never be divulged. There is no living genius who would pick up his penmanship and call it a straight article. Choctaw, Sanstrit, or Egyptian hieroglyphics are plain to Mr. Clarkson's manuscript. We feel sure that had the committee known Mr. Clarkson's wondrous ability in that line a compulsory promise to serve would have been exacted of him.

The Cincinnati Rioters Apotheosized

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From the Detroit Free Press.

A man about 55 years of age galloped down the stone step leading up to the Western Union Telegraph office yesterday and rushed at the receiving clerk with the inquiry:

"Can I express my feelings in a telegram?"

"Do you mean that you want to use profane languages?"

"Do you mean that you want to use profane language?"
"I do! I want to use some of the tallest kind of it!"
"We can't send anything of that sort. There are no letters in the Morse alphabet to stand for swear-words."
"Well, then, I'll have to let it go, but I wanted to telegraph to my brother that I'd been robbed. I put my satchel down to fight with a hackman, and some one stole it."
He went away growling and muttering, but in about an hour he returned in still hotter haste and exclaimed:
"Now I've been robbed of my coat and \$20 in cash, and I've got to swear by telegraph or bust! Hung my coat en a telegraph pole while I was trying to outjump a fellow, and some one gobbled it!"
"As I told you before, we don't transmit any

I was trying to outjump a fellow, and some one gobbled it!"

"As I told you before, we don't transmit any profane language," replied the clerk; "you can tell your father that you have had bad luck."

"And not express my feelings! Nover! He wouldn't believe it was me. Make an exception in my case, can't you?"

The clerk couldn't, and the man said he would do his swearing by letter and make it heavy enough for double postage. It wasm't half an hour, however, before he reappeared, and this time he couldn't stand still as he shouted out:

"T've got to do it! Hadn't been out of here ten minutes when a chap in a shooting gallery mopped me all over the floor! Robbed—licked—mopped! Say! lemme swear by telegraph; Ive got a dollar left and I'll give it to you to send ten words to Bay City!"

"You might get around the rule by sending a cipher dispatch," suggested the clerk.

"Bully! I tumble! I'll fix it in just a minute!"

And he wrote and handed in:

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And he wrote and handed in:
"Robbed! * * * Licked!!!—
it!—it! Send me \$20 * * *!!!!"
"There she is," he said as he paid for it.
"There's robbery, meanness, arson, stealing, pounding, sentiment, profanity and brotherly love all crowded into the one thing, and you bet your life Ben will catch on. I'll now go out and get in jail and wait for his answer."

Death of "Old Forty,"

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

POST-DISPATCH,

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-ro

THE refusal of the Senate to permit justice to be done to FITZ JOHN PORTER will hurt the Senate more seriously than it will hurt PORTER.

THE WORLD moves; we mean the New York WORLD moves. It swears to a Sunday circulation in June of 72,788 copies. The rowdy West is coming to the front in New York.

On an appeal from the Postmaster General to the President, Postmaster Wells has been sustained in his removal of Mr. REBER, and has triumphantly turned the Carondelet Post Office over to his female relations. Let us hope that the department has been provided with a copy of Mr. WELLS' family tree, so that it may know what is coming.

THE Democracy of New York are on the way to Chicago to present to the convention the name of one of the best Governors and strongest candidates New York has ever had, in the person of CLEVELAND, whose portrait we present to our readers as that of a man who may be the next President of the United States. Those who prefer HOADLY will also find his counterfeit presentment in this issue.

at public auction at the Arsenal at Rock Island, the day of his conviction until now he This ought to mean that the Arsenal will be himself and his cause steadily before the public care of all the ordnance stores that are not obsolete and unserviceable. What a saving it would be if the Government would get rid of everything that is obsolete and unserviceable in its establishment at Washington.

"BLANK never showed his back to the enemy," says an Ohio organ. This is a great historic truth. He hired a substitute and the city of Augusta paid the hire. Even the substitute failed to let the enemy get a glimpse of his face or back either. Mr. BLAINE'S "inflocence" had him detailed for nominal duty in Augusta, Maine, a thousand miles from the seat of war, and kept him there till the Penitentiary gobbled him. Judge Tourger, a high Republican authority, refers to Mr. BLAINE as patriot who "kept a soft seat warm and filled his purse by the opportunities which a period of war always offers to men of thrift, coolness

Court has impeached the President for bribery. American republic one of the first acts of a new successors. We have no particulars of the ical disabilities inflicted by the court-martial. President has only 150 men in his army. GIL- failed in the Senate and so is not law. BERT and SULLIVAN ought to turn their attention to Panama for material for their next

defaults public confidence was greatly strengthened by the regularity of dividends and payments, and the market was relieved by the amount of cash put in circulation. Of course the money kings have had a pecuniary interest in saying that "stocks were too low," but the remark is none the less true. Dividend paying stocks have been far below their real value. mark the turning of the tide, the restoration of the Federal Constitution. prices, and the return of confidence, it will be

POST-DISPATCH is greatly interested in the success of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and we have the most kindly feeling toward it. But we do not hesitate to say that the Western Union has outgrown its efficiency, it has become top-heavy, and its management has not
kept pace with its business. We do not know

The bill reducing the fare to five cents was passed
without any such examination or any proof
that the profits exceeded the prescribed limits. how it serves its customers in other parts of its Governor CLEVELAND vetoed this bill on the territory, but in this district its management is ground that it was an arbitrary repudiation of masatisfactory, and there is no such thing as obtaining any redress for bad service or any present of improvement. The Western Union four were cast against the bill on its passage.

unless it finds some way of giving better satisfaction than if has done recently it will find its young and vigorous rival robbing it of business that it will have hard work to get back.

FITZ JOHN PORTER. The Globe-Democrat of this morning says: The bill for the relief of Pits John Porter is dead

rawing himself from public notice in the future?

No bill which FITTE JOHN PORTER might pass ould relieve the people of the United States of the shame of a great wrong committed by their agents against one whom a brother officer, high in rank and reputation, has fittingly described in these few and sufficient words; "As brave a soldier and as true a patriot as ever drew a sword." As for PORTER himself, indisputable facts-now a part of history-have not only relieved him of all blame in the matter for which he was so unjustly punished, but proved that, instead of blame and punishment, he deserved praise and reward. (See Report of Board of Inquiry.) It is the national fame, not his, ands the formal and final act of vindication given by both Houses of Congress, and nullified by the presidential veto.

Whether this act ever becomes operative or not is of small consequence to him, but it is, or ought to be, of vast consequence to the nation whose honor is involved. He is now an old man and may go to his grave without the "relief" which has just been denied him; but, living or dead, the stain which once rested upon him has been completly obliterated, and to future generations, as well as the present one, he will stand forth as "a knight without fear and without reproach." The stain has been transferred to the country he so faithfully served, and will there remain until the country vindicates itself by official recognition of his vindication. He can afford to wait forever, but every day's delay deepens the blot which his unmerited sufferings have fixed upon the national escutcheon.

Nearly twenty-two years have passed since FITZ JOHN PORTER was tried, convicted and entenced by a court-martial inflamed by the passions and prejudices of civil war, and with little or none of the testimony indispensable for a righteous decision. Had he been a guilty man, had he not been innocent, and more than innocent, of the charges preferred, he would, he must, have accepted the verdict as final, and withdrawn himself at once from public gaze as a criminal to whom obscurity was the only blessing left. But from has sternly refused to thus withdraw; has kept discontinued. A corporal's guard could take eye; has courted the closest scrutiny; has begged for no mercy, solicited no favors, stooped to no intrigue, compromised no single point-demanding always only justice. The consciousness of innocence, and that alone, could have sustained him for these twenty-two years against such a storm of persecution and at least, has ever survived. And he has reaped the fruit of this indomitable persistence, this heroic patience, this unsullied dignity, this unbroken courage, this calm reliance upon the

slow, yet resistless force of truth. For how stands his case now? A Board of Inquiry composed of three distinguished officers of the regular army-all of whom, when they undertook the work of investigation, believed him to be guilty-not merely acquitted him, but thumphantly vindicated his action in twice President, has frankly and publicly con-Court, as a preliminary to trying the President, dismissal has been passed by the Senate and has deposed him and appointed another fellow House of Representatives, and when vetoed by though we do not wear our patriotism on our President. The Superior Court has an army of the President, the House-the popular branch sleeve, and though we have changed our man-700 men, some of whom will fight, while the of Congress-passed it again over the veto. It ner of celebrating a day which is so justly

Such being his position, barred from clean and complete victory only by a quibble as ri-THE first of July was looked forward to with of twenty-two years "by withdrawing himself considerable apprehension in financial circles, from public notice in the future." While he as it was expected that numerous defaults in lives, until full justice is done him by the Govinterest would lead to further shrinkages in ernment, he will keep his case before the pubvalue and consequent business troubles. The lic, and if he dies before justice is done, his prehensions. Instead of being disheartened by the fight until the last drop has been added to the cup of national atonement.

THE FIVE CENT FARE BILL.

The Buffalo Courier insists that Governor CLEVLAND was too good a lawyer and too well but they are undoubtedly stronger than has acquainted with recent decisions to deny the power of the State over its creations, and that in vetoing the five-cent fare bill he did not take There has been an unreasonable scare, and an the utterly untenable ground that all State unnatural depression, and if the July dividends | charter concessions are rendered irrevocable by

The ground of his veto, as the Courier shows, was that the five-cent bill violated the faith of the State as pledged by the law under which THE approaching completion of the Mackay- the elevated railroads were organized and con-Bennett cable naturally attracts attention to structed. That law provided that the State the prospect of a fight all along the telegraph should not reduce the rate of freight, fare or to the edge of the sidewalk to rest himself after his line. As a member of the Associated Press, the other profits of the roads so as to make the income less than ten per cent of the capital actually expended, or until after an actual examination by the State Engineer and Comptroller revealed profits greater than ten per cent.

has not so much to fear from the rivalry of any new company as from its own bad service, and unless it finds some way of giving better satisbetter to bear the consequences than to break a public pledge upon the faith of which the This of course is different from deny-

in the first place had no power to guarantee im-munity from the regulation of fares by succeeding Legislatures; that it could not deprive them of the police power to protect the public from nreasonable charges by quasi public corporations; that the attempted deprivation did not nount to a piedge of public faith, and was not stitled to be so regarded. If a single corrupt Legislature can deprive the State of its sover eignty and the public of all power of reasonable self-protection, it does not matter whet the authority to do so is derived from a strain ing of constitutional provisions or a straining of alleged points of honor and public faith.

railroad immunity from regulation of charges up to 10 per cent. of stock paid inf. can guarantee such immunity up to any per centage of any amount of watered stock, by arbitrarily prescribing methods and processes of counting which favor fraud and deprive succeeding legislatures of their necessary right to ascertain and judge for themselves. As a matter of fact, we believe that was the precise griev ance which the five cent fare bill struck at, and in vetoing it Governor CLEVELAND upheld a pow er which multitudes refuse to recognize and are etermined to overthrow, whether it takes it stand on a constitutional theory or a fiction of public faith. They will condemn his veto as political mistake and his doctrine as an error, though they can find no reason for impeaching his purity or for suspecting him of any con scious infidelity to the anti-Monopoly platform on which he was elected.

If a Legislature can guarantee

THE LESSON OF THE FOURTH.

There is no public or official celebration of the Fourth of July in St. Louis, but the celebration is none the less universal. It is the most popular holiday of all the year, and it is enjoyed in a sensible manner, Instead of rowding together to listen to speeches, our cople scatter themselves as widely as possible the country to listen to the voice of nature. Up and down the river, out on the suburban therever they can find green grass and shady rees and running water, families, and societ the straight streets and brick walls of the city, to leave their work and their care behind them, and to enjoy themselves without having to work hard for their enjoyment.

This is a sensible way of enjoying the Fourth of July. To a people who work as hard as our people do the first condition of enjoyment is est, and in no other way can so much real, solid pleasure be gained from a holiday. All the eloquence of all the orators in the country could not teach the lesson of the day as thoroughly as it is taught by the innocent

That lesson is the simple one of realizing that we are the most favored of all nations of the earth. If we were to judge merely from the political agitation going on, from the angry tone of general discussion, it would be pardonable to infer that we were in a bad way. But August, 1862, in words as strong as the English this is only on the surface, and beneath this surlanguage can furnish. The first soldier of the face wrangling the sentiment of patriotism, of war, who has been general of the army and union and harmony, is deep and solid. With fessed his error and negligence in re- of the people, and the people look to no ruler to This would indicate that the President had re- fusing the request for rehearing, has cor- correct evils which they propose to master by fact that his rousers bag at the knees. Americans fused to "whack up" with the Superior Court, dially indersed the report of the Board of themselves. With all our panics and troubles, and reveals a melancholy condition of affairs in Inquiry, and urged the carrying out of its earthat republic. In every well-regulated Spanish nest recommendations. Every history of the earth, and the general standard of well being is summer campaign of 1862 published within the higher among them than in other countries. President is to have the Judges of the Supreme last ten years has taken the same view as did While we owe many of our advantages to the Court shot, if he can catch them, and then the Board of Inquiry and Gen. Grant. An kindly hand of nature and to other conditions enter into a traffic agreement with their executive proclamation has removed the polit- under which we have grown up, we owe the chiefest and greatest of them to that free govpresent difficulty, except that the Superior A bill restoring the rank held at the time of ernment which had its origin in this day, and we are none the less forgetful of this fact, dear to all the friends of freedom in the world,

THE Iowa experiment of this week is second diculous as disgraceful, it is not likely that only in importance to the Chicago experiment FITE JOHN PORTER will now stultify the record of next week. Next to the proceedings of a convention which will overthrow a national party, strengthened by twenty-four years hold of power, the most interesting event of the times is the voluntary action of the majority of the people of one of our great States in result has completely belied these gloomy ap- friends will honor his memory by continuing overthrowing all considerations of personal liberty for the sake of an experiment which it is hoped will put an end to intemperance. The ignominious failure of all similar attempts in other States does not encourage us to believe that the Prohibitionists of Iowa will succeed, ever been the case, they seem to be in earnest, and we may expect right lively times.

The Downfall of Edmunds.

The velocity and suddenness with which Edmunds was dropped at the Chicago Convention reminds one of Gilhooly's successful attempt to take a little exercise on a hired pony, for the benefit of his health. He got all the exercise he wanted without much effort on his part, for the pony busked, and threwhim up in the air so high that he could see beyond the suburbs. As soon as he came down he limped to the advance of the sidewalk to see his cate.

aerial fight.

"Why did you come down so quick?" asked a friend, laughing heartily.

"Did you see anything up in the air for me to hold on to?" replied the defeated candidats.

Butter and His Kittens.

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Then they use ordinary pins and independent of the second of 14,000 pieces, each about 10-cent piece. It took her seven years the work, and it is valued at \$600.

Thought to fasten their belts. except, of concevening is so stormy that no callers to fasten they use ordinary pins and independent to the pieces.

Samuel J. Tilden, jr., a delegate from New York should be mighty capitul how he carries himsel nominee for the Presidency. The convention won't be in humor to stand any fooling from any man by the name of Samuel J. Tilden.

From the New York Journal (Ind.).

The Tilden boom is as hard to kill as an old tour ny has done his best, in an easy of the highest hetorical finish, to convince his admirers that he is olitically laid away, but they still refuse to be con-inced. The moment the Sphinx is mentioned a nout goes up like the bursting of a Fourth of July rocession.

CAMPAIGN CAPER-SAUCE.

ALL frogs are Greenbackers.-[Hartford Tele

THE hoops on W. H. English's bar'l have been loosened,—[Houston Post.

Burnes clubs and Southern peaches are beginning THE general tenor of that Ben. Butler interview is

"I'm your huckleberry."-[Pittsburg Con THE Bayard boom is spreading like an ounce of grease on a brand new silk dress.—[Fort Worth THERE is one thing to Cleveland's advantage. He

akes an elegant campaign picture.-[Wheeling BEN BUTLER and Grover Cleveland are the two political cats, and the Democratic nomina clothes line.—[Trenton Times.

The only trouble with Thurman as a Democratic nominee is that the man is too large and the barrel is too small.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Someone wickedly intimates that Ben, Butler is "the political professional beauty." Butler's beauty is peculiar to himself.—[Peck's Sun.

Cot. Wattenson's squint-eyed goddess of reform is still flirting with Joseph McDonald. But she has Grover Cleveland's picture painted on her fan,—[Philadelphia Press.

THE Texas delegates to the Democratic Nations Convention, says an exchange, will wear a uniform consisting of white hats. That will be a pretty breezy me even for Chicago.-[Troy Times.

MEN OF MARK.

Ex-SENATOR SHARON is one of the largest land-Over 40,000 copies of M. Alphonse Daudet's new

A NEGRO was fined \$10 in the Washington Police Court for stealing a pint of whisky from Senato

failure in the Panama excavation works, and says the canal will be finished in 1888.

SIXTEEN loaded guns were recently fired into the house of Capt. Wrey at St. Johns. If this thing is kept up, Capt. Wrey will begin to think he is living Ex-Senator Coneline has been called to Europe

to consult with directors of foreign corporations, and will remain abroad throughout the summer. Mr. Sullivan, the distinguished Bostonian, fears

pavement come up and hit him, he gets a little dis durance of the distinguished John Barleycorn after the complete manner in which he has knocked out

ALEXANDER DUMAS with his wife is pow living in a lately deceased manager of the Opera Comique, and Sardou and Augier are close-by neighbors.

MR. CHARLES DUNBAR has assumed editorial charge of the Boston Advertiser, and Mr. Edwin M. Bacon has been made managing editor. The paper continues as a kicker.

ROBERT LAIRD COLLIER writes from London that

man long enough to confidently declare that, though sentiment is something more to him than shape, he ing as to the shoulders."

Mass., includes Lawrence Barrett and the insepara-ble Stuart Robson and W. H. Crane. Boston actors go to Manchester, N. H., where Mrs. Agnes Booth is now managing her late husband's hotel, and is like-

Faon mere curiosity. 500 women looked through a well-furnished San Francisco house that was for rest, and separately talked to the miserable real

A Rochesten man, who has lived thirty-five years with an apparently amiable wife, discovered that he had turned her into a termagant as soon as he transferred \$15,000 worth of property absolutely

A FASHIONABLE lady ordered a bathing suit of the latest style. It came to her in a letter, in which was also enclosed a stamp for a reply. She wrote back to ask which was the suit and which was the

composed of 14,000 pieces, each about the size of a 10-cent piece. It took her seven years to complete

Traccontrivut girls now use the patent safety pins to fasten their belts. except, of course, when the evening is so stormy that no callers are expected. Then they use ordinary pins and indulge in onions.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disputch. New York, July 4.—The World says:

The Sun says: "Can the Demo Can the Democrate carry New York in November.
With a good platform and a satisfactory candidate for President, the chances would be in their favor. But with a dead platform and a candidate mixed up with factional feuds in the State they would, in all human probability, be beaten."

THE TIMES.
The Times cave: "The concepts of Governor Claus."

The Times says: "The opponents of Governor Cleve-land's nomination make no headway. They are weak, and the current is against then. When their protest was first made, its mean-ing and motives were attentively ing and motives were attentively examined and the forces it represented were pretty accurately measured. It was seen at once that the chief objections urged against Governor Cleveland were of a character to make it all the more desired among voters intent upon securing an upright administration, and that the active leaders in the protest were without any substantial following in their own party. In default of any spirit of hostlity to Mr. Cleveland among the Democrats the malcontents have sought to create one, and they have failed."

Porter bill needs no argument. Almost everybody seems to overlook the fact that the pending bill did not concern the rightfulness of Gen. Porter's original

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—See advertisement of agent of line in A. S.—Andran was the composer of both operas, and is from the South of France. "Olivette" was omposed in 1881: "Mascotte" the year after.

J. L. DRAGGON,-Finerty was elected as an Inde pendent Democrat, receiving 9,860 votes, against 6,980 cast for Sheridan, the regular Democratic ominee, and 369 scattering.

General Sherman writes to German friends at Washington regretting that he does not have at St. I.cuis "as many opportunities for enjoyment as formerly." This corroborates the report that at St. Louis parties no kissing games are allowed. An Unanswerable Argument.

The laborer who was told by his employer not to vote for Hancock or he would get fifty cents less per day exposed this whole humbug by answering: "Boss, if you thought so, ye'd vote for Hancock yerselt."

They Are More Likely to Swell. From the Detroit Times.

It will take four engines to draw the Tammany braves to Chicago; but they will probably shrink enough after the nomination to make a small load for one locometive.

The Most Responsible Trust. From the Port Jenia Union.

One of the most responsible positions in the try is held by a Washington colored woms does up Mr. Browster's ruffled shirts.

How to Keep the Fourth.

The way to keep the Fourth of July is to keep ulet. A man may love his country without making terrible with unholy noise. Just Holler, Never Mind What.

Anything will do for a campaign cry. "Old hats' is as good as "The rights of man." Only lift up your voices and cry aloud. From the Philadelpia Inquirer. Political diet at present varies between cool

FISH-EATING PLANT. A Curious Vegetable That Lives on Fresh-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dis WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4—Professor Baird of the Smithsonian Institute and head embrace a number of young fish which it has caught embrace a number of young fish which it has caught and killed. This plant is of a species quite abundant in the fresh water streams of this country, and this discovery of its method of sustaining life is thought to be quite important with reference to its effect upon the fish supply of the streams of this country. The plant is known in popular parlance as the bladderwort. It is a large plant is write trees. now managing her late husband's hotel, and is likely to make \$20,000 this season.

Congressman Springer of Illinois, chairman of the investigating committee, which has recently occupied a considerable share of public attention, is described as "tall and thin. He has a good Roman head, a handsome, short black and silver hair on the top of his head. He has to use glasses, too, though he is younger than the average man of thirty. He was forty-eight on Decoration Day."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A RED-HEADED New York society girl rides a sorrel horse to match her hair.

MME. DE KALOMINE (Countess von Romrod) is to receive her annuity of £1,000 a year from the Grand Duke of Hesse, even if she contracts another marriage.

In the absence abroad of "Margery Deane," Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will do this season's Newport correspondence for the principal tea-table organ of Boston.

From mere curiosity, 800 women looked through well-furnished San Francisco house that was for rest, and separately taiked to the miserable real estate agent about taking it.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The residents in the bottom lands just north of Harrison street protest in unmeasured terms against the continuance of Meyers' Bone Works, on Har-rison street, near the wharf. ticket, Tilden and Hendricks.

The only work in progress to-day is at the lumber landings, which is forced, owing to the river going down so rapidly.

Capt. McDonaid is making a vigorous war on the bethers in the river near the Laciede Gas Works, for several days. Officers have been specially detailed to watch at that point. The W. St. L. Ppassenger trains pass there several times each day. The bathers have gone so far as to stand on the hank purposely while the trains are passing.

Officer Matt Cummings is acting sergeant is the centre precinct of the fourth district in place of sergeant Leonard, who is sick.

At Socieck this morning. Hence III.

THE PULPITS.

Religious Events of Note Trans ing During the Week.

Archbishop Kenrick to Assume Active trol of the Diocese-Last Appearance of Archbishop Ryan-Church Notes and Personals.

etings will be held on Tuesday and Thu nings, instead of Monday, Wednesday and F

Dr. E. M. Bounds, of the Christian Advocate, is making a tour through parishes in Arkansas.

The open-air meetings of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon at O'Fallon street and the Levee, under charge of Mr. O. J. Gary, are becoming more interesting every week. The assistance of the police has not yet been invoked to keep the peace at any gathering—such a thing being as gratifying as it is unexpected. Sunday, Mr C. R. Garrison will assist in the services.

Dr. J. H. Foy, who resigned the pastorate of the Central Christian Church this week, is the only minister of that denomination in America wearing the title of Doctor,

On Sunday, July 13, Rev. C. C. Hersman, D. D. president of Westminster College, Fulton. Mo., will fill the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church pulpit. The pastor, Dr. Hollifield, and family leave next week for the summer's stay at Lake Minnetonka.

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The pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church will be occupied by Rev. J. H. Gauss of the Missouri Presbytery, who, in company with Rev. J. R. Smith, brother of Mrs. Dr. Brank, will in a few weeks depart, under the auspices of the Foreiga Missionary Society, as a missionary at Pernambuco, Brazil.

ris of the Presbyterian will preach at the Tabernacle Sunday next.

The Kossuth Avenue Church, which has been on rollers the past two weeks, is at last settled in its new location, corner of Lee and Bryant avenues. The first service on the new ground will be communion next Sunday.

At the First German Presbyterian Church Supply During the past year in the United State of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supply During the past year in the United State of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supply Lording the past year in the United State of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supply Lording the past year in the United State of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supply Lording the past year in the United State of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supply Lording the Sacrament of North St. Louis.

adies of Trinity Church will give a lawn party The ladies of Trinity Church will give a lawn p at 2830 Lucas avenue, Wodnesday evening, Jul at which there will be varied amusements. The compilmentary reception to Rev. and Russell, by the congregation of the Fourth Ba Church, has been postponed to Tucsday. even July 8. Mr. Russell, who is the newly appoir pastor of that church, arrived to-day. Rev. J. W. Hughes, formerly pastor of Wi Chapel (colored) this city, has been made secrof the Methodist Prachers' Mutual Aid and B ciary Association of the United States.

Dr. Fullen, of St. George's Church, has so for s but slowly returning. Rev. John White, in far-away Carlow, Irelan ordained for St. Louis.

John H. Lang, a young American, was order a St. Louis subdeaconship, in Rome, on Wh

A letter from England states that Dr. I rapidly regaining health, and that at the farewell meeting of Moody in London Dr made the principal address to 4,500 people. Rev. Thomas Harrison, the boy preached ducting a two weeks series of revival my in Lincoln, Neb.

A portion of the St. Louis Presbyter to the Second Church last evening. A committed consisting of Revs. H. S. Williams, J. W. Ab F. H. Aufderneide was appointed to visit the congregation Sunday evening and if practragatics a church. The visitation will be me

RIDDLED WITH BUCKSHOT.

John Bonnon Assassinated Near Syracuse-Hunting for the Murderer. SYRACUSE, Mo., July 4.—Yesterday after-tion about 3 o'clock one of the most cowardly murders ever committed in this part of the State was committed five miles west of here. John Bonnon, aged 32, and single, was found

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ROWING RECORDS.

official List of the Winners in the National Regattas.

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1874—At Troy, New York, September 5, Smith and Eldred, Argonauta B. A.; time, 9:4146.

1875—At Troy, New York, August 81, Smith and Eldred, Argonauta B. A.; time, 9:39.

1876—At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 23, Downs and Eustis, Atalanta B. C.; time, 10:1056.

1876—At Newark, New Jersey, August 20, Bulger and Graves, Mutual B. C.; time, 8:5614.

1879—At Saratoga, New York, July 9, Gorman Brothers, Olympic B. C.; time, 9:4186.

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1878—At Potroit, Michigan, August 8, Bulger and Mossley, Mutual B. C.; time, 1938.

1878—At Philadelphia, Pa., October 8, Bleele and Witner, Crescent B. C.; time, 9:30.

1878—At Philadelphia, Pa., August 23, Robinson and Courtney, Union Springs B. C.; time, 9:19.

1879—At Detroit, Mich., August 23, Robinson and Courtney, Union Springs B. C.; time, 9:19.

1879—At Saratoga, N. Y., July 10, Rathborne and Holmes Pawtucket B. C., time, 8:18.

1879—At Saratoga, N. Y., July 10, Rathborne and Ruckley, Portland B. C.; time, 9:30.

1879—At Newark, N. J., August 8, O'Connell and Ruckley, Portland B. C.; time, 9:30.

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1881—At Washington, D. C., September 9, A. T. C. Mars, r. f.
O'Brien, Dolphin B. C.; time, 9:48.
The Cincinnatis have played the Washingtons three games on the Cincinnati grounds this week,

were distributed as follows:

"Carcago, LL., July2.—The Cleveland Driving Park Company offers a purse of \$4,600, no entrance, for Jay-Eye-See and Clingstone, both to enter and start Thursday, July 31st. Race to be mile heats in harness, best three in five, and the winner to take the whole amount of the purse! Entries close July 8, and must be accompanied by a forfeit of \$1,000 for non-appearance at the post, to be paid to the horse appearing ready for the start. If both horses start the forfelt money to be refunded. Each party to select a judge, and they to select a third.

"W. B. Fasig, Secretary.

"The race, if the offer is accepted by Mr. Case, will be trotted on the Cleveland track on the third day of the Grand Circuit meeting, and will be of national importance. It will be a great race without a doubt, and though Jay-Eye-See would be the favorite, he could not make a mistake, and would be forced to travel faster than he ever has before. In short, it will be either horse's race until finished. Mr. Cordon has accepted because his love of sport is greater than that for the almighty dollar. It remains to be seen whether the Case party is pocial.

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Yesterday's Games.

In the American Association a postponed game between the Louisvilles and Athletics was played at Louisville, and the Athletics won-

Diamond Chips.

The Mets play their last game here to-mor-row and will be succeeded by the Alleghenies. Mike Moynahan has signed with the Milwau-less—At Newark, N. J., August 8, Alcoyne B. C.; 1883—At Newark, N. J., August 8, Alcoyne B. C.;

Jay-Eye-See and Clingstone.

The Cleveland Driving Park has entered into the spirit of controversy that is going on as to the 'rits of two of the three greatest horses on the three grames played with but one field error—a muff of a hot grounder by Peoples in the second game. If this record on a series of games can be beaten, or ever has been beaten, we would like to have the data. These hits were distributed as follows: Jones 9, Relly 3, Carpenter 9, McPhee 7, Corkhill 4, Mansell 7, Peoples 4, giving only those players who participated in the three games. Of the home run. Carpenter made 3, Jones 2, McPhee 1 and Relliy 1.

istances to be rowed on Charles River next friday, and if Gaudaur rows amile in any such time as is stated he must be a wonder.—[Boston the Louisville, and the Athletics was played at Louisville, and the Athletics wore by a score of 6 to 2. Daniels was taken sick in the third inning and was compelled to retire. Cassidy of the Brooklyns taking his place. It was a regular championship game.

In the Langue Philadelphia beat Chicago by a score of 15 to 13.

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In the Union ranks St. Louis continues he steady run of victories, again beating the Natlorners.

Allegheny vs. St. Louis.

The Alleghenys, under the management of the veteran Bob Ferguson, will commence a series of three games at Sportsman's, Sánday, July 6, playing the St. Louis Browns. The Alleghenys have not appeared here before this seen own and since leaving home they have been hitting hard and fielding well. The rime is al-

Times.

Two or Three Colds in Succession will opten establish the seeds of Consumption in the system, converting what was originally a simple, curable affection, into one generally fatal. While ordinary prudence, therefore, makes it the business of every one to take care of a Cold until it is got rid of, intelligent experience presents a remedy in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, thoroughly adapted to remove speedily all Coughs and Colds, and equally effective in the primary stages of Consumption, Asthma and Bronchitis.

What Can Be Done With the Boys? Dress them in one of those \$10 cassimere suits that are selling at \$5 during the last three days of the great Boston bankrupt sale at the

714 and 716 Franklin avenue

WENT HOME TO DIE. Failure of the Temperance Camp

Meeting-Lightning Freaks.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., July 4.—Eli Fitzpatrick pardoned out of Joliet three weeks ago on a count of failing health, died at his mother's

house here to-day.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 4.—John Lauferan, a blacksmith, suicided with a revolver at Sudley yesterday morning.

DECATUR, ILL., July 4.—Only twelve of the fifty tents prepared for the National Camp Meeting are occupied and the financial failure of the enterprise is staring the managers in the face.

most entirely new since last year, and Joe Battin still holds down third base for them. The games will no doubt draw well. A Chart With Daniels. A Chart With Daniels. Charles Daniels, who has no superior, and but one equal, as an umpire in sither the League or American illustration to look, it is very likely that the League or American Association, arrived in town this morning from Louisville, a very sick man. He has been alling for some time past, and the leader save. It a Batte hold lase. The Cleveland Leader save. It a Batte hold. The Cleveland Leader save. It a Batte hold.

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SURE CURE FOR CORNS. Our Noiseless Common-Sense Hand-Made Button Shoes. Ladies' French Kid Button: \$6 50 Ladies' French Kid Congress,: 5 00 Ladies' Oil Kid, : : : 3 75 Ladies' Low Button, : : : 2 50

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he says the party will be no worse off than before.

"If he does not accept," said Mr. Clarke, "I think we should nominate that greatest Roman of them all—Allen G. Thurman. I think be ought to be nominated and the fight made on principle. He will win sure, though I believe any good Democrat would win."

Mr. Clarke does not think Mr. Bayardavailable, because some Northern Democrats might object to him on account of his Dover speech. Mr. Clarke thinks his old schoolmate, Carlisle, one of the greatest men Kentucky ever produced, greater even than Clay, with the single exception of the latter's oratorical ability.

AND SUMMER GARDEN,

Matinee To-Day at 2:30 P. M.

Variety Entertainment. Admission 15c

and 25c.

BASE-BALL.

T. LOUIS VS. METROPOLITAN

OF NEW YORK.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

SATURDAY, JULY 5, AT

Sportsman's Park, Grand Av.

GAME AT 4 P. H.

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A Happy Event.

Mr. Hamilton McCandless, superintendent of the newsboy's department of the Post-Disparch, was martied Wednesday evening to Miss Mary Finnegan at the Annunciation Church, the ceremony being performed by Father Carroll. A record was tendered the friends at the building was entirely consumed. The cause of the fire is niknown. The building was insured by the pride's the support, singing the for \$500 in the German Mutual.

ELEGANT.

TENDER FEET.

NOISELESS,

and dancing made the occasion one to be remembered. The presents were costly, but not more numerous than the wishes for happiness that were showered upon the young couple.

The loss is not known. A building on the opposite side of the street, sccupled by Mrs. Josephine Becker, was scorched to the amount of that were showered upon the young couple.

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CAREY—In Rockiand, Cal., June 30, 1884, ALFRFD D. Darer, aged 25 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

TONCRAY-Drowned in East St. Louis, ALEX E. C. TONCRAY, aged 15 years, son of Alex C. and E. M. Ton-

COWEN-On July 3, MAGGIE CLEMENTINE MAY, infant McCAULEY-On July 3, at 3:30 p. m., very suddenly from congestion of the heart, Lycunous McCauley, aged of years.

AMUSEMENTS.

UHRIG'S CAVE--TO-NIGHT. THE HIT OF THE SEASON. NELL GWYNNE,
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Charles street, as for twenty-five years, may found from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., where remarks

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At Burnley, England, 12,000 weavers are on a strike.

Two hundred employees of the Lake Shore and Western oad, endeavored to excite a row at Milwaukee while de-landing pay for work done in May.

Dr. Cervera, President of Panama, has been impeached the superior court for bribery. Vice President Ruis was med to succeed him. Cervera will not give up the presi-ntial residence, and is backed by armed friends and police, ar is entertained of a repetition of the revolution of

Origin of Ammonia.

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Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Carmei, Lill., July 8.—Frank Avery of Peoria is visiting friends here.—Mrs. Lew Morgan visited relatives in Mt. Vernon yesterday.—Miss Annie Vananscial and Miss Dot Roberts visited Mt. Carmei friends this week. They returned to their home in Frairfield Wednesday.—Miss Winnie Price of Lawrenceville will spend the nummer with Miss Effic Utter.—John Miller of New Harmony is in the City.—There are some 50 men here awaiting the River and Harbor appropriation. They work on the Government fleet.—It is estimated that the total yield of wheat in this county will reach 500,000 bushels. As this is next to the smallest county in the

THE BEST MAN.

enator Cockrell Thinks Clevelan

Could be Easily Elected.

The Mexican Treaty-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—"What is your con vention going to do next week?' your corre-pondent asked Senator Cockrell of Missouri, one of the closest political observers and one of the

vill be nominated. I can't say what New York State. If the New York people prefer national success to the gratification of local prejudices they will unite upon Cleveland, and he will be

"If not, nobody can tell what the result will

be. Bayard is, perhaps, the next strongest an, though there is no means of successfully

"Yes; and so is the whole country. The sentinent for him is strong in every direction."

"And you think you could elect him?"
"Without doubt. Of course it would take an earnest campaign, for the Republicans are not going to give up without a hard fight, but I am satisfied that Cleveland could be elected more easily than any other man."
"What do you think about the adjournment, Senator?"

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"Everything is going on quite satisfactorily so far. There is no telling what the day or hour may bring forth. If the House and Senate can be kept talking quietly about some harmless matters until the appropriation bills can be gotten out of the way, we can adjourn by Saturday."

"And if not?"

"Then we shall probably be here until the 1st of August. If we do not get away before the Chicago Convention I don't look for an adjournment before the end of the month."

GEN. STREDMAN'S WIDOW.

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The Pension Committee of the Senate in its report on the bill pensioning the widow of the late Gen. Jas. B. Steedman quotes the report of the House Committee saying: "Maj. Gen. Jas. B. Steedman was an officer of singular ability and valor in the late war. As a reward for his efficie ncy as a soldier, his skill as a commander, and his personal gallantry on the field of battle, he passed through all the grades of the military service, from a captaincy to the position of major-general. His dauntless courage, heroic enthusiasm, and magnetic leadership are known to all familiar with the army of the Cumberland. * * * His widow is left with the five children in her care, the oldest not yet 13 years of age, the youngest about 2. With the exception of a few hundred dollars unexpended from his pension money (now exhausted) the widow was penniless at the time of his death. She lives in a rented one-story frame house, with the plainest furniture and without the care of the office?"

"Gen. Coleman, who is in charge of all the carriers in the city, and who ought to be able to judge correctly, is satisfied that the lady will be an efficient official. The importance of the office method having a salary of \$100 a month was a dangerous thing to do just before a presidential election. I do not think that the change made in Carondelet is going the have much effect in the coming carriers." one-story frame house, with the plainest furni-ture, and without even the ordinary conven-iences of domestic life. Your committee believe

iences of domestic life. Your committee believe that a grateful and generous country owes a decent bringing up to the children of this gallant soldier, and a comfortable living to his poverty stricken widow."

"HE NICARAGUA CANAL.

"You may say," said Captain Eads, as he sat in the House lobby waiting to see a member to whom he had sent in his card, "that the published reports that Capt. Eads has sold out his ship railway seheme to the De Lesseps people who are here fighting the Nicaraguan matter in their interest, are untrue."

"You still have faith in your ship railway project, then, Captain?"

"Yes, and I expect to see it an accomplished fact. We have already begun work there and put several hundred thousand dollars into the plant."

Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrews Pearl" lop down on a hot store until heated, then remove the cover and the store will heated, then remove the cover and the store will heated, then remove the cover and the store will heated then remove the cover and the store will heated then remove the cover and the store will heated the plant."

"And you expect to be able to carry it forward to completion?"

"Yes. I hope to get away very soon to Europe to complete arrangements in regard to it."

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The jury which tried Frank Schilick in the Criminal Court on a charge of larceny, failed to agree and were discharged yetserday.

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Missing From Home.

John George Berger, who lives at No. 907 North Fifteenth street, left his place of business, No. 702 N. Third street, to go to his home heard of him, and at noon to-day his disappear-ance was reported to the police. He is 23 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 200 pounds, of light complexion, has light short hair, small mustache and blue eyes. He wore a blue jeans pants and vest, a brown coat and a striped white and blue shirt.

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One Fare for the ound Trip via the Wa

Round trip tickets will be sold to Unitage
ties desiring to attend the Democratic Convention,
which convenes July 8, at one fare for the roundtrip. Tickets on sale July 5 to 8 inclusive. Going
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REBER REMOVED AGAIN.

But Postmaster Wells is not Dispose to Jubilate Over His Victory.

decision by Postmaster-General Gresham that he be allowed to exercise his own discretion in the Reber matter. Aft morning personal friends of the Postmaster kept calling upon him, and offering him their congratulations, but, while he seemed pleased to see them and hear what they had to say, he refrained from any exhibition of triumphant feeling. "All I cared about," he said to the reporter, "is to have my management of the Post Office here indorsed as being for the good of the service.

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cared about," he said to the reporter, "is to have my management of the Post Office here indorsed as being for the good of the service, and now that that is done I am satisfied. Mr. Mott and the others who took action in opposition to me are, I am given to understand, quite satisfied with the new appointment; in fact, their only grievance seems to have arisen from their misunderstanding to the effect that I had agreed to consult them if any change were to be made in the Carondellet office."

"When did you hear from Washington?"

"Yesterday I received a telegram from Gen. Gresham, the purport of which was that I was at liberty to proceed as I saw fit in the Reber matter. I then made arrangements which resulted in Wm. Clemments and Mr. Hays, the Auditor of the Post Office, calling upon Mr. Reber and showing him Gen. Gresham's telegram as the warrant for my order upon him to deliver the station to Mrs. Ellen Clemments, his successor. I did not know until this morning what the result of their mission was, but the transfer proves to have been accomplished without any great difficulty."

"I see it stated that your neice, Miss Lizzie Staples, has been appointed in the place of one of the clerks removed from the office.

"That is not correct. No such appointment has been made. Miss Staples is a personal friend of Mrs. Clemments, and accompanied her to the Post Office when the call was made upon Mr. Reber."

"Will you not let me know just what influ-

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is going © have much effect in the coming campaign."

"The ex-postmaster was joined in his exile by his son Francis, to whose berth no one has, as yet, been assigned. The removed Postmaster states that he intends to make a strong effort to regain the position, and claims that it was only through securing the President's interference that Mr. Well's accomplished his removal. This, however, is squarely denied by Mr. Wells.

THIEVES AND THEORIES.

Some Unwelcome Visits Paid Last John Killan's house, No. 701 South Fourth

pedo company, was filling a shell with nitro-glycerine, it exploded, blowing Connelly into minute pieces.

The ball given last night at Lafayette Hall by the colored folks was largely attended.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school and colored school have their picnics to day at Carondelet Park. A game of base-ball will be played in the afternoon.

About 400 people from Carondelet have gone to Benton Grove on the Charles P. Chouteau to-day.

It is Nonsense

To pay \$7 50 on Fifth street for English seersucker milts when you can buy the same article for \$4 at the Gloss, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

The A. Philips, Champaign; A. R. Cottrill, Rockford, Ill.; Jos. Whitcomb. Minneapolis, and Jos. C. Tricker, California, Mo., are at Hurst's.

A. L. Sibley, Omaha; H. Stone, Brownsville, Tenn.; R. C. Blists, Cincinnati; C. Blaine, Piedmont, Mo., and R. H. Rosborough, Sparta, Ill., are at Barnum's Hotel.

Capt. Huebler reports a sad case of de colored man, nearly 100 years old and blind, is which he did not know was loaded, he discharged a ball through the palm of his left hand at his home on Lemp avenue and Arsenal street.

The old man has become almost helpies. It had at his home on Lemp avenue and Arsenal street.

Thereas Stumpf, aged 7 years, was watching some children shooting firecrackers at O'Pallon is miscrable life.



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A meeting of the St. Louis Light Cavalry was Affair—Company and Personal Notes.

A meeting of the St. Louis Light Cavalry was beld this week at which the Dubuque trip was discussed. The expenses footed up \$300, which will be defrayed by assessment. The trip to Dubuque has made the St. Louis troopers feel discontented. After seeing the Milwaukee Cavalry and bearing them speak, they are inclined to think that the Missouri law is not as mindful of its mounted protectors as other States. The expenses of the Milwaukee cavalrymen are defrayed by the State, and while the company is out of the State the officers receive \$5 per day and the men \$9 per day. Near Milwaukee the company has a farm and pasture and drill ground, where the exercises take place regularly.

Sergt. Frimm, a committee of one, on behalf of the Light Cavalry has drawn up a set of resolutions thanking the captain, officers and crew of the steamer Pittsburg for the many favors extended during the trip to Dubuque. The resolutions have been printed very handsomely and will adorn the cabin of the Pittsburg.

"To-day's affair at the Fair Grounds ends the military events of the season," said Capt. Bull. "Nothing now on the tapis. The men will keep up the regular weekly drill, however, through the summer, but there is no event of any consequence to the public before fail. The dropping from the rolls of three of the Tredway Riffes during the week has been hailed with pleasure by the orderly members of other companies. "When men will not obey orders," said a prominent military man, "and will conduct themselves so as to bring discredit on the military they should be handled why thout gioves."

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Now that the last public drill has been disposed of the officers will probably have time to jog Gov. Crittenden's memory on the consolidation question. It is to be hoped that the matter will be disposed of one way or another at an early day. Both those favoring the consolidation of the First and Third regiments and those few opposing it claim that they are able to carry the question according to their own views. The National Guard opponents threatengilire things if the fight comes to be a close one, and yow that the question will be taken into the civil courts. The Light Cavairy will not drill during the summer months.

The officers of the day for the following week will drill during the sun The officers of the be as follows: Sunday, 6—Cart g the summer months. ers of the day for the following week will

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Beaten Almost to Death-The Fire Depart

ment Will be Remembered.

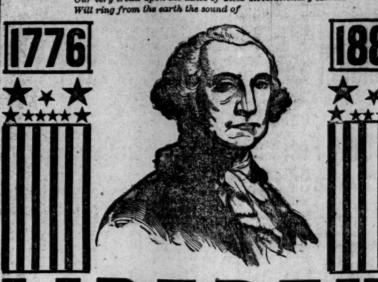
John Retard, residing near Gross Park, in the suburbs of the city, was found on Collinsville avenue sidewalk about 2 o'clock this morning, unconscious and bleeding from four ugly cuts around the arms and right side. He was removed to his residence, where Dr. Winton was summoned and stopped the flow of blood. This morning Retard regaland consciousness and stated that he collided with two colored men on Collinsville avenue, shortly before 3 o'clock. The negroes, without further provocation, pulled knives and commenced cutting till he fell. The wound in the side extends under the arm and is six inches in length, making a most painful wound. The muscles of the right arm are severed, the palm of the hand cut from thumb to little finger, and there is a gash two inches in length and two inches deep in the arm below the elbow. Retard lost considerable blood, and his wounds are of a very serious nature, but the attending physician thinks he will recover. The negroes escaped, and as Retard is unable to give a good description of them, they are not likely to be arrested.

Mayor Winton and the four Councilmen who voted with him yesterday to table a resolution of thanks and the proposition to donate \$300 to the St. Louis Fire Department. for their valuable assistance at Sunday's fire, feel aggrieved over what they consider a misstatement of facts in the case. The Mayor and Councilmen say they fully appreciate the noble efforts of the St. Louis Fire Department to save the property threatened, but they could not vote for Alderman Stephens resolution in the state in which it was presented without doing an illegal act, as no committee of the Council has power to draw warrants, as contemplated by Mr. Stephens' resolution. The Mayor and majority of the Council are the only authorized parties to draw warrants, and at the next Council meeting a proper resolution will be introduced and hassed which will have the same effect as that of Mr. Stephens and at the same time be a legal action.

and High streets when she was shot in the right eye. The injury was examined by Dr. Stuever, who pronounces it serious.

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It Was a Mistake.

From the Detroit Free Press. About this time the man who had been asleep in the corner rubbed his eyes, yawned, and finally walked up to the bar and growled: "I want it straight, and don't wait all day, either.".
"No trust," said the little man in his shirt-

"See here," said the man on the outside of the bar, "you don't know me. I used to be a man, but I died. I had my choice as to what form I should take, and I decided to become a wolf. Here I am, teeth and claws sharpened up for work, and I thirst for gore! Gimme that whisky or I'll let myself loose on yer trail and howl for blood!"

When the little man had hit him on the nose, and in the eye, and on the forehead, and on the chin, and when the wolf had been mopped around and dragged out and kicked around the corner, some one asked him what the row was. "Well, I made a mistake," he replied. "How?"

"Why, when I died I chose to become a wolf. Why, in Halifax didn't I tell 'em I wanted to be an elephant instead? Twouldn't have cost a cent more, and no man weighing ninety pounds could have turned me wrong side out in this fashion!"



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